



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Alpha Xi Omega sorority women greet a new pledge. Sorority bid night was last night, and 43 women were pledged to 11 sororities. See page seven for another picture.

11 Sororities Pledge 43 Women In Rush

Forty-three University women were pledged to 11 sororities during the two-week informal rush which ended Jan. 25.

Alpha Chi Omega

Marcia Lee Calvert, Erlanger; Marlene Ann Ebert, Erlanger; Jill Anne Geiger, North Merrick, New York; Susan Jane Hagedorn, Fort Thomas; Susan Wood Pelton, Indianapolis, Indiana; Anne Marie Sturm, Murray; L. Marlene Webb, Bedford.

Alpha Delta Pi

Mary Michael Vaughan, Ironton, Ohio.

Alpha Xi Delta

Laura Yvonne Annear, South Fort Mitchell; Diane Shaun McCarthy, Loveland, Ohio; Carolyn Suzette Miller, Race-land; Linda Mae Rogers, Lexington; Pamela Ann Wright, Lexington.

Chi Omega

Mary Janice Cleveland, Frankfort; Christy Marie Hils, South Fort Mitchell; Taressa Darlene Petty, Russellville; Mitchell Ann Ward, Lexington.

Delta Zeta

Diane Lunn Coy, Louisville; Christine Louise Donnelly, Bay Village, Ohio; Lois Anne Kennedy, Monticello.

Gamma Phi Beta

Judierle Cox, Anchorage;

Jean Carolyn Hendricks, Lexington; Patricia Ann Magee, Lexington; Barbara Jean Napier, Middletown, Ohio; Ann L. Peyrefitte, Lexington; Jennifer Mary Thomas, Bellevue.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Elizabeth Rees Kirk, Maysville; Donna Gay Wellman, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Kappa Delta

Catherine Craig Luby, Lexington; Dorothy Lee Rouse, Carrollton.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Matilda Hall Herrod, London.

Pi Beta Phi

Cheryl Ann Crontz, Aurora, Indiana; Judith Ann Dorton, Louisville; Sallie Marie Stapleton, Ashland; Jill Lynn Thompson, Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Martha Kay Brinkley, Marion; Amy Elliott Garr, Louisville; Sue Carole Garrett, Valley Station; Stephanie Lynn Holschlag, Greenwood, South Carolina; Judith Diane McDowell, Middletown, Ohio; Grace Linney Pyles, Maysville; Tylene Stratton, Shelbyville; Frances Louise Whittaker, Lexington.

AWS Challenged To View Responsibility, Authority

"AWS is the ultimate authority in all matters pertaining to women. The proverbial buck can be passed no further up the line; it stops here," said Blithe Runds-dorf, AWS Senator, to a meeting of the House of Representatives of the Associated Women Students.

"UK's administration maintains only a superficial parental role and in so doing has put student responsibility into student hands," he said.

She challenged the AWS to "look to the broad future of our responsibility and authority, and become a forum that represents, discusses, directs, and guides the thoughts of the women we have so often been accused of merely protecting."

A program has been initiated by the AWS Senate which involves discussions with incoming freshmen women concerning the role of AWS on the campus. This program evolved out of the

symposium held by the Senate in the fall.

Three other programs started by the AWS, according to Miss Rundsorf, "are so much a campus tradition that they will perpetuate themselves even if the name AWS is detached from them."

These programs are Stars in the Night, a women's honorary program, High School Leadership Conference, and Co-Etiquette, a handbook for women on the campus.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 69 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1966

Eight Pages

Languages To Divide Department To Split Into 4 Areas

By ROYCE A. WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Modern Foreign Language Department will be divided into four separate departments when it moves out of Miller Hall.

Dr. L. Clark Keating, chairman of the MFL department, said today the new departments will begin operations on July 1 this year, in announcing the change.

The departments will be French, German and Classics, Spanish and Italian, and Russian and Oriental languages.

The multilingual Dr. Keating gave size and complexity of the present department as the main reason for the change. "Enrollment has grown to the point that it is impossible for one chairman to give each language proper consideration," Dr. Keating said.

Keating said recruiting of instructors for graduate and undergraduate courses has been the greatest problem. "We have recruited too few Ph. D's," Dr. Keating said, "but, after splitting, each department can handle its own recruiting—and handle it better."

"Another reason for the split is our graduate school program—

and it's not keeping up with demands," Dr. Keating explained. He said the new German and Classics Department will begin a Ph. D. program in the Fall Semester, 1966.

"The Spanish and Italian Department is scheduled to have a Ph.D. program by 1968, and may well be offering courses in Portuguese," Dr. Keating added.

Dr. Keating said the separation had been advised by an

outside expert five years ago. "We have been waiting for the right time and place," he said.

Queried as to his own future, he said, "I have asked to return to full time teaching and research." His specialty is 16th Century French Literature, although he has also worked in the modern period.

Dr. Phillip A. Duncan, French professor, will head the new

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Rising UK Fees Jump With Trend Set Over Nation

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

Rising University entrance fees are in line with the national trend.

In a bulletin circulated by the Office of Institutional Research in Washington, UK's increased fees show costs have risen in accordance with most other state and land-grant institutions.

Fees at the beginning of the fall semester went from \$110 to \$125. The Council on Public Higher Education has set another increase for 1966-67, raising the tuition to \$140. Spreading this over a two-semester year, the total will be \$280, compared to \$250 this school year.

The average increase of other colleges and universities in the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is an increase from \$295 to \$311, the report said.

Kentucky's out-of-state fees stand at \$310 and will be raised to \$360 next fall. However, this figure is subject to still another upward increase, not as yet announced.

A survey of association members, which includes UK, shows median in-state tuition has risen 5.4 percent this year. Next year it will go higher.

Median room costs nationally rose 3.2 percent for men and 3 percent for women. Male room rates on the average went up from \$440 to \$450, while female rates jumped to \$449. The University increased its rates last year.

Out-of-state students, which compose a high percentage of UK students, face another increase in rising fees for room and board to \$400. This will affect both men and women.

These increases have been termed by the University as "fair increases."

Some 25 other members of the association have not increased rates. The University of Arizona, Arkansas A.M.&N, the University of Arkansas, Colorado State University, and Indiana University did increase their fees at the beginning of the fall semester.

The University of Georgia, the University of Nevada, Langston University, Ohio State University, and Oklahoma State University have not raised fees over the past two years, the report said.

Pennsylvania State University lowered its tuition rates effective Jan. 10, the beginning of the winter term. The new rates came as the result of action by the

Continued On Page 8

Parking Garage Site Switched From SC To Rose Street Area

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

The University's first parking structure will probably be built in the Clifton Avenue, Rose Street area, rather than beside the Student Center, George Ruschell, director of Auxiliary Services, said today.

The Student Center parking area had previously been prime location for the first of 10 planned structures (four on the central campus).

With purchase of the Clifton Avenue area, Rose Street property authorized by the Board of Trustees Monday, prime location has probably shifted to that area, although the final decision has not yet been made.

Mr. Ruschell expressed considerable hope that the first structure would be completed within one year. It only takes about six months to build one, he said, as compared to about 16 months for the dorm complex.

One of the main reasons for locating on the Student Center lot was its proximity to the Coliseum and Stoll Field—which would provide income from ball games.

The new prime location is also central, though, Ruschell said, and would also draw customers from the ball games.

Only A and B permits will be sold for the first structure, for faculty and staff, who have applied most pressure for its construction, and who have offices on campus.

The University is presently employing a fiscal agent to help plan the financing of the structure. Ruschell has said it would be financed by bonding, although he has suggested a merger with some other bonding than Auxiliary Services would be necessary to build any garages after the first.

Future structures may be reserved for students, but first priority goes to faculty and staff.

Colorado Teach-Ins GPO Report Hailed As A Victory

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS)—Another in a long series of government reports rolled off the presses of the Government Printing Office in Washington last week and, like most such documents, it was scarcely noted in the nation's capital.

But in faraway Colorado the second printing of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee's report on the teach-in movement was noticed, and hailed as a victory.

In the original printing of the report, a statement from an unnamed correspondent in Boulder attacked several of the university's professors and the Colorado Daily in connection with two teach-ins held at the schools.

The anonymous correspondent, who allegedly wrote the report about the University of Colorado, accused "the same faculty group which staged both teach-ins controls the student newspaper." The result, the report went on to say, "is that 14,000 of our students are subject to a continuous teach-in type of brainwashing."

On the page that was devoted to that report, this statement now appears:

"Material originally appearing in this space, having been found erroneous in certain respects, has been deleted. All remaining material in this column has been checked and found accurate; and none of it

has been the subject of complaint."

The 256-page report is titled "The Anti-Vietnam Agitation and the Teach-in Movement," and deals with "the problem of Communist infiltration and exploitation." It discusses teach-ins at several schools, attempting to show that they were Communist-led.

The reaction in Colorado was quick. The state's senators, Gov. John Love, the president of the university, and other officials quickly wrote subcommittee vice chairman Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, (D-Conn.) under whose auspices the report was prepared, to protest the statement.

Debates were held on campus and the subcommittee was roundly denounced. It was the policy at such meetings to leave a vacant chair on stage for the "faceless fink" who authored the report, should he want to defend his stand. He never did.

Sharon Thompson Elected Keeneland Dorm President

By NANCY BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Sharon Thompson, junior biological science major from Berry, has been elected president of Keeneland Hall.

An 89.2 percent turn-out was reported in yesterday's election that will put Miss Thompson in the driver's seat starting fall semester.

The rest of the new officers will be decided in today's vote that will cover the jobs of vice president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, hostess chairman, and chaplain. The decision to extend voting to two days was made so that the two other presidential candidates who were not elected would have a chance

to run for vice president.

The campaign started for Miss Thompson last Wednesday night when she was nominated on several corridors in the dorm.

"I stated no definite specific platform," she said, "but rather why I wanted the job I considered to be an opportunity, a challenge, a privilege, and an honor."

The dorm was introduced to all the candidates, which included Margaret Shaver and Vicki Vetter in two-minute speeches last Monday night.

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WANTED—Part-time helper in Knit Shop. Must have good knowledge of knitting. Call 252-7588 for appointment. 21J5t

HELP WANTED—The Kernel needs 2 staff photographers. See Dick Ware, chief student publications photographer, Room 214 Journalism Bldg. 24J5t

WANTED—Part-time secretary, take dictation. Good salary. Hours to be arranged. Must have transportation. Call Mr. Ward. 252-8583. 27J3t

WANTED—Young man to exchange work for room. Fixed rate for each. Call 252-7366 after five and weekends. 27J5t

LOST

LOST—One pair of brown horn-rimmed glasses between Haggin Hall and Student Center. If found call 6813. 27J2t

FOUND

FOUND—Centennial class ring in Med. Center Library. Contact Jim Parrish, Med Center Library. 27J1t

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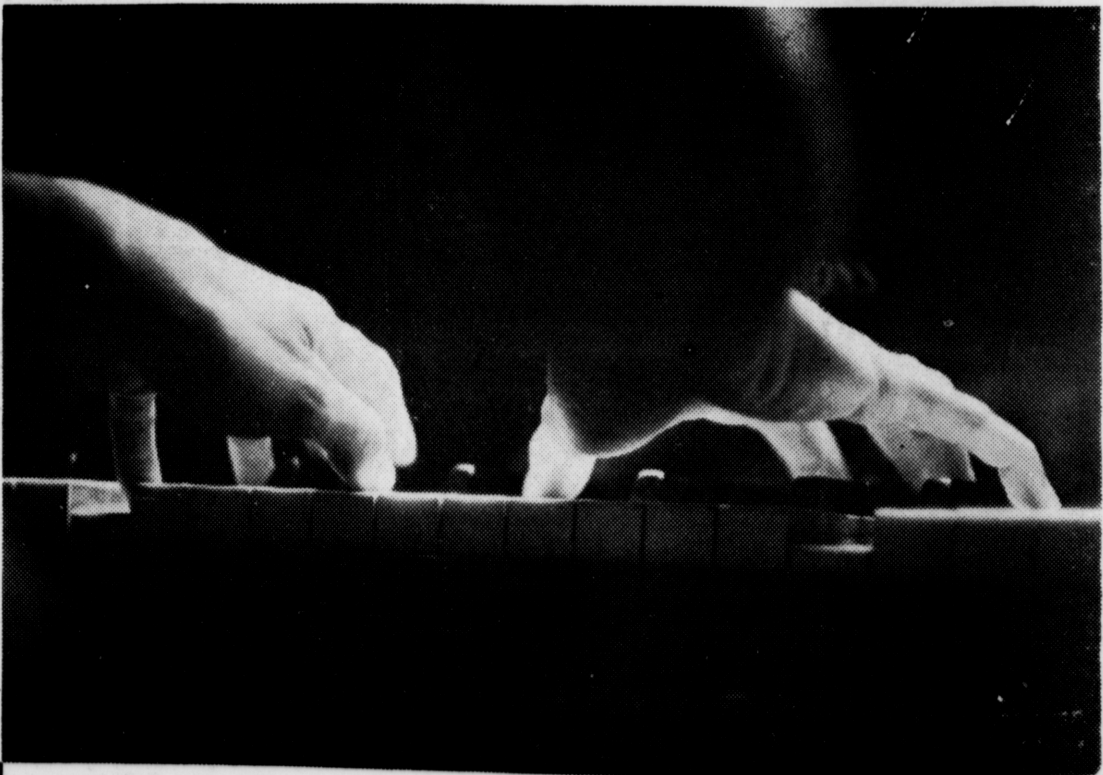
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Our fingers get tired, too.

Drama Review

French Production Sets Eerie, Surrealistic Mood

By KITTYE DELLE ROBBINS
Special To The Kernel

Eerie electronic music, symbolic, highly unconventional make-up and costuming, and grotesquely stylized movements set a surrealistic mood for the opening performance of Tardieu's "La Societe Apollon" by UK's French Theater Players Tuesday night.

A standing-room-only audience at the Student Center Theater was confronted with symbolic figures rather than ordinary representational ones to denote reality.

Climactic points of the performance were the frenzied totemic dance in which the Appollo society members adored the supposed masterpiece of sculpture and the grotesque, gasping finale in which they were crushed by the realization that the masterpiece was really only a carrot-cutter.

Danya Bresler, as the witch-like Mademoiselle Q., vividly portrayed the central role of the self-proclaimed art expert in Tardieu's caustic satire of art and art snobs.

Her able supporting cast included Mary Bea Schwab as the love-oriented Nanine, Roy Dupuy as her boy friend Alphonse, Mary Joseph as the "old crow" Madame Gouffre, Harold Proske as the bemedaled old soldier Monsieur Quidone, and Karen Dydo as the peasant housemaid.

Especially effective were Richard Bachand as the innocent ninny Dadais and Carolyn Kauth and Charles Shue as the mechanized young-marrieds.

UK visiting lecturer Roger Bensky, whose characterization of "the master," the so-called artist of the play, was excellent, produced and directed the performance.

Following the European tradition of the "strong" producer, Mr. Bensky used Tardieu's script as a point of departure in developing the total theatrical presentation. His innovations included special lighting effects, dance sequences, and the use of actors seated in the audience for brief, pop-up roles.

Diction, so important in presenting a French play before an American audience, was for the most part good, though speaking speed was occasionally excessive. The introductory music, also, was perhaps too long. As a whole, the production was very well done, and audience reaction was strongly favorable.

An open discussion after the play explained the reasons behind many of its unfamiliar aspects. The aims of avant-garde or absurd theater in general and of this production, in particular, were also clarified.

Series Opens Feb. 2

Film Season Offers Variety

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

Film fans will have more variety in store at the Experimental Film Society's six shows this semester. Techniques from the artistic realism of Kenneth Anger's "Scorpio Rising," to the classic horror created by Lon Chaney in "Phantom of the Opera," will give viewers a well-rounded picture of the experimental film through out movie history.

The first showing this semester will be Feb. 2, in the Student Center Theater. "Cosmic Ray" and "Sin of Jesus" by Robert Frank will be the premier films.

"Cosmic Ray" was reviewed by the New York Times as "a pop art masterpiece, with a sophistication of means, a control of ambiguous effects, and expressive intent far removed from surrealism."

The Times went on to say, "Conner clarifies the artistic usage of reality—objects and photographs and film clips—in a new way of coping with the environment. His films are revolutionary."

"Sin of Jesus" explores the depths of man's soul where the wells of loneliness, doom, and despair are found. Frank has used tones of gray, white, and black to help create the mood of the film and underscore the vocabulary of objects—trees, fields, barns, sunlight—which explains

this darker side of man's being.

Different moods, different eras, and different subjects will fill out the season. Arthur Conan Doyle's "Lost World," a silent classic of 1925, will take viewers back to the "good old days" when rubber dinosaurs and double exposures sent shivers down the spines of experimental film fans.

Humor and satire are well mixed in such works as "Looney Tom," "Adventures of Jimmy," "Four in the Afternoon," and "Mother's Day."

And, of course, no experimental film season would be complete without the work of a master of our own time, Stanley Brakhage. This semester "The

One Romantic Venture of Edward" will be featured.

Season tickets for the six showings will be sold at the door for \$5 or may be purchased by contacting Liam Cutchins, co-director of the Society, at 7181. Single admissions for individual showings will be \$1.

Chris Evola, a sophomore English major, is serving as co-chairman of the Society with Cutchins, a freshman fine arts major.

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A Step Forward

The signing of a civil rights bill by Gov. Edward Breathitt this morning is proof of Kentucky's desire to become a leader among states in improving human relations. Kentucky has become the first state south of the Ohio River to enact a civil rights law, an action which should rid the Commonwealth of the "Jim Crow" image so common in many Southern states.

Although the bill has been criticized by some Republican leaders as weak, the measure goes further than the federal Civil Rights Bill of 1964. It outlaws discrimination of race, religion, color, or national origin in public accommodations and hiring practices. The bill is shallow in some aspects, but with few exceptions it will completely ban discriminatory practices in all public businesses.

Not included in the public accommodations section are barber and beauty shops and rooming houses with not more than five rooms. Businesses with fewer than eight employees are excluded from coverage. Admit-

tedly, these exceptions weaken the bill, but the new law is clear and strong.

It is significant, we think, that the bill passed overwhelmingly in both the House and the Senate. The House voted in favor of the bill by 76-12, and the Senate Tuesday recorded only one negative vote, as the bill carried 36-1. This indicates a shift in the normal political atmosphere, and members of both parties who supported the bill deserve praise.

Civil rights leaders in Kentucky have indicated they are satisfied with treatment of the bill by the General Assembly. But leaders already have announced plans to campaign for a fair housing bill to secure open occupancy. Although it is extremely doubtful such a bill will be introduced at this session of the legislature, a fair housing law is needed in some sections of the Commonwealth. Such a measure has merit and deserves careful consideration by legislators.

Even if a fair housing bill is not introduced until 1968, the new civil rights law, which takes effect July 1, will greatly ease economic and social pressures on the Negro. The Negro will be able to live as an ordinary citizen, without fear of humiliation.

We praise Gov. Breathitt and members of the General Assembly for recognizing the need to improve human relations. The quick action and overwhelming support given the bill mark a genuine desire to give equal opportunity to every man.

A statement by the National Urban League symbolizes the significance of Kentucky's civil rights development: "Americans of good will everywhere hopefully look on this encouraging move in Kentucky as an indicator of new and enlightened transition from the old traditions and racial attitudes."



Hugh Haynie
The Courier-Journal

A Worthy Broadcast

We compliment campus radio station WBKY on their plans to broadcast recordings from the SDS-sponsored forum on Vietnam held in October. The forum, held on a weekend night and competing with several other attractions, had a large audience, but no doubt some interested persons missed the live debate.

Although WBKY often has been criticized for provincialism in programming, the broadcast of this program certainly is a significant feat.

We think all students and members of the University community can benefit from hearing these broadcasts. It is interesting to note that some of the "radical" ideas expressed by speakers at the forum now are finding some popularity among prominent political leaders.

We hope that WBKY will expand its coverage of such meaningful discussions exploring some of the major problems in today's world. And we hope students will take advantage of the forum broadcast.

Undesirable Appearance

The new exterior appearance of the University Book Store certainly leaves much to be desired. It no doubt took considerable financing to glass in the store, separating it from other areas in the basement of the Student Center. The management, however, has decided to place the back of bookracks against the glass wall.

Placement of the bookshelves not only degrades the outward appearance of the store, but it also blocks one entrance. Originally, it was thought the bookracks were placed in such a manner to allow more "walking space" inside the store during the rush periods at the first of the semester. Now, however, the spring semes-

ter is well underway, and no change has been made.

We realize the space problems which plague every business. It would seem, however, that if the University goes to the expense of glassing in the book store, a more attractive appearance could be created.

Kernels

Give me a man that is capable of devotion to anything rather than a cold, calculating average of all the virtues!

—Bret Harte

I shall marry in haste, and repent in leisure.

—James Branch Cabell

Odd Acoustical Effect



Birth Control And Foreign Policy

Earmarking funds to help countries which are trying to control their population growth is one of the promising "new directions" in foreign aid mapped by President Johnson in his state of the Union message.

Its significance is greatly heightened by the administration's follow-up: an announcement that it will ask Congress for about \$10 million for this purpose during the current year.

In this day of multimillion dollar appropriations this may not seem a big request. But it is of top importance because it is a "first." Last year the administration hesitated to ask Congress to finance this wind of overseas aid. It scraped up \$2 million from its general budget, however, much as a housewife squeezes money out of her grocery allowance for some special spending.

Now officials in Washington are willing to make an open request. This seems to indicate a swing in American opinion in favor of backing the world's effort to keep population within bounds. While the Roman Catholic Church has not officially changed its position on birth control, it has eased somewhat its opposition to govern-

ment involvement in control programs.

There appears to be also a growing desire and need for outside aid on the part of those countries with the highest birth rates. (Twenty percent increase in Asia over the last decade.) Last year two conferences, first of their kind, were held in countries with soaring population rates. One was a meeting in Colombia which brought together Latin Americans of diverse viewpoints to discuss programs. The other was a conference of leaders from 21 Asian nations in New Delhi, all facing the possibility of a billion more people on the continent by 1980.

Meetings such as these are of high value, but some of the nations which need the programs most have the smallest resources with which to carry them out. Here is where the United States can help. It has already given, to countries asking for it, technical assistance in making population studies and in organizing planned parenthood programs.

To increase such requested aid is a logical next step.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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The Barracks: Dreariest Place At KV



Kentucky Village Worker Patrolling "The Barracks"

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

The dreariest place in Kentucky Village is the "barracks", an ancient brick building near the center of the grounds.

All around it are groups of boys, some regimented, some apparently running free. Locked inside are those who couldn't be trusted. "I regard those kids in the barracks as my weakest boys," Superintendent Robert G. McClure says; and so he tells them too.

Fourth of a five part series on Kentucky Village.

"Actually, the barracks is kind of an archaic thing," he adds. "We've torn out half the cells. Now there are only seven."

"If I could get a psychologist with enough guts to go in there and treat those boys, I'd be able to get them out of there sooner."

One psychologist recently tried, but soon decided to quit.

The barracks itself is one of the original buildings on the Village grounds, built in 1896. Its rectangular architecture suggests no stylistic age, though. The building might have been bleak from the very first. Depressive dinginess is its only evidence of age.

This is not the only sore spot on the grounds, though. Superintendent McClure lists other needs: "I've said we need \$15 million to renovate and construct necessary facilities. The

two cottages for boys should be razed and new ones constructed. We need three separate cottages. We need to double our school capacity.

"Our vocational facilities are wholly inadequate. We need a complete physical education layout—athletic field, fieldhouse and track."

Therapeutic value would be the justification for these expenditures. "We want them to be physically as comfortable as possible," he says, "but psychologically uncomfortable."

The psychological discomfort is to result from constant activity and therapy. Many of them like it anyway, and deliberately foul up before release date, just so they can stay.

One of the objections to renovating the Village is that the inmates will abuse any facilities, old or new. Mr. McClure disdains this attitude: "Any bunch of kids is going to have wear and tear on the facilities. There has been no evidence here that the children are wantonly destroying public property."

Kentucky Village operates on a budget of about a million dollars a year. Mr. McClure has asked for \$1.6 million this year, but he doesn't expect to get it.

Shoplifting By Students: A Rising Concern

The Collegiate Press Service

A well-dressed youth saunters into a drug store. He shuffles along with no apparent direction until he arrives at a shaving cream display.

For 20 minutes he fingers the boxes and jars. Then, suddenly he straightens his jacket and leaves the store.

An observant pharmacist from behind the prescription counter runs after the boy, stops him and orders him to return the bottle of shaving cream in his pocket.

This is not a movie scenario; the incident was reported in the Diamondback, student newspaper at the University of Maryland. The youth was a Maryland student. Shaving cream and other small articles are taken in growing numbers every day by university students in stores near the campus, the paper reported.

The incident and the school are by no means isolated.

In December, The FBI reported that shoplifting was the nation's fastest-growing larceny, having increased 93 percent in the past five years.

Police reported 184,473 cases of shoplifting last year, involving nearly \$5 million worth of stolen goods. The bureau's legal term for shoplifting is "stealing." To fit that description a person must take merchandise from a store in business hours and carry it away with the intention of theft.

Of course the FBI report had nothing in it to indicate that shoplifting might be a special problem near college campuses. Those reports come from the colleges themselves.

A merchant near Maryland's College Park campus says students are usually caught taking

items they don't need. They consider it a "challenge to see if they can get away with it," he said.

No type of store is left unaffected. Food, drug, clothing, and hardware merchants put at least partial blame on college students for their diminishing inventories. Though most think the problem is increasing, some said they felt the problem would be the same in any metropolitan center except that different items might be taken.

"Anywhere you have all of these people," one merchant in College Park said, "there is going to be some loss."

The Yale Co-op reported in late fall that student arrests for shoplifting were averaging one a day. Store detectives said students from every area of the school had been involved. A graduate student from Saigon was caught recently. A divinity school student was arrested after he attempted to steal two bars of soap and an interpretation of the Scriptures.

Because of the increase in shoplifting, New Haven authorities told campus police that all cases of shoplifting must be referred directly to the police department. Students are now booked and ordered to appear in city courts.

In such cases, the Yale Executive Committee holds a hearing, and the student involved is usually suspended from the university. In one case last spring, a student was denied his diploma, lost his Army commission, and had his graduate fellowship revoked.

Officials at the Co-op said they had no way to measure losses until a year-end inventory but were certain that this school year losses would at least match last year's \$90,000 figure. This was double the previous year.

C. L. Willoughby, the Co-op's general manager, said that motives ranged from "pranksterism" to little-understood compulsions, which are seldom financial. He said he had recently finished a tour of college stores around the country and learned that shoplifting was a major problem at each.

One of these stores is a small grocery. "They don't take anything out," the owner said. They just munch. I find cracker boxes opened and teeth marks in fruits and cheeses."

In Chapel Hill, N.C., the home of the University of North Carolina, Wally Kuralt, owner of the Intimate Bookshop, estimates he loses \$7,000 a year through shoplifting.

The thieves are mostly UNC students, Kuralt says. "Usually they work in twos or threes. One man blocks off the view while another stuffs a book under his coat." They steal anything from 15 cent paperbacks to \$20 art manuals, he said.

"Usually, without, really trying, our clerks catch one or two a week trying to steal books," he said. "But right before Christmas we caught about a dozen and had to get a plain-clothes Pinkerton man to watch for shoplifters."

The Harvard Cooperative reports that it has been nabbing

one shoplifter a day on the average, but that not one of them has been a student from Harvard or Radcliffe.

John G. Merrill, Co-op general manager, said, "The shoplifting problem is getting worse but here the students don't seem to be behind it." Merrill said the Co-op's shoplifting problem has been with "professionals, or troubled people, or teenagers." He said five to seven Harvard and Radcliffe students have been caught in the past year and "that's about average."

The problem of theft on campus is not a new one. It ranges in severity from money taken from gym lockers and books stolen in cafeterias to large-scale break-ins.

No one is certain to what extent, if any, students are involved in these more major thefts. But that students are involved in some large scale operations is unquestioned. Amherst, Mass., found this out just before Christmas when it found a set of the town's Christmas lights gone. Two Amherst College freshmen were later charged in the case. And a year ago, two University of Kentucky students were charged with going to nearby Richmond, Ky., and stealing all of the lobby furniture from a dormitory at Eastern Kentucky State College.

UK Has Its Share

Shoplifting at the University is not uncommon, a Kernel inquiry discovered last year. Bookstores place small items on large cards and lock valuable products under glass cases to avoid theft. One store even found it necessary to hire guards to stand at the doors and check for shoplifting. All require students to deposit books in racks near the entrances.

Recently, a UK graduate student was arrested and fined for shoplifting in a downtown store.

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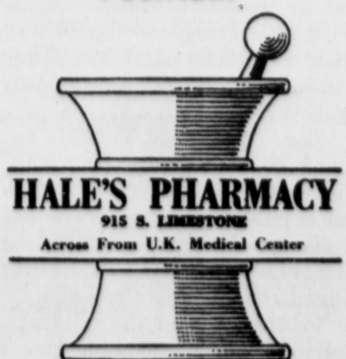
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Former Rupp Coach Views Basketball Rules

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

While over 11,000 people sat huddled close together in Memorial Coliseum to see the Wildcats rout Louisiana State Monday night, one man watched the game from near isolation.

Seated at a small table at the south end of the floor's edge was the editor of the National Basketball Rules and the National Interpreter for the rules — John Bunn.

Bunn, a basketball coach for many years and now retired from that profession, had the distinction of being an assistant coach at Kansas when University basketball coach Adolph Rupp was a player there back in — well, we won't give away any dates, but Rupp has been winning basketball games at UK since 1930.

"Coach Rupp was always somewhat of a character," Bunn said, jokingly, "and he always had a great sense of humor."

Recalling Rupp's basketball playing days, Bunn said, "He was not a great player, but he was a great student of the game. He was a very astute observer of the game of basketball."

"This is true of a great many players who are not great stars," Bunn said.

Bunn, himself, has had quite a bit of experience as a coach during his career. Before retiring

in 1963 he had what he called "the great honor of opening the season for Coach Rupp one year."

This was in 1959, but like so many other coaches Bunn went down to defeat as his Colorado State team lost 106-73 to basketball's winningest coach.

Despite the loss, Bunn was very appreciative of the great display of sportmanship put on by UK fans which continues today he pointed out after watching UK and LSU play for a half.

"We had two little guards, one a Mexican and the other a Negro. The taller was 5-10, the smaller 5-8. They really put on a show. When I took them out the fans really gave them an ovation," Bunn said.

Nowadays, Bunn travels around the country viewing basketball games in the different sections to gain insights for a greater conformity in rules interpretations.

Since Saturday night, Bunn has been in such places as Springfield, Mass., and only last night was at Madison Square Gardens in New York City to view games. Saturday night he will be back at his small table at the edge of the Coliseum floor.

The UK-LSU game was Bunn's first visit to the Southeastern Conference. Before that he was in the midwest watching Big Eight Conference schools play.

Actually, Bunn does not see any great changes that should take place in the game of basketball.

"Basketball has reached a great state of maturity," he said. "It has been ten years since any major change. We want to put emphasis on uniformity of interpretation. This is what I try to study in my travels."

When interviewed, Bunn had seen only a half of a Southeastern Conference game and was not ready to put out any differences he might have noted.

"I'll be back though," he said, "It was nice of Adolph to



JOHN BUNN
Coached Adolph Rupp

Swim Coach Pleased Despite Initial Defeat

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

The Crimson Tide of Alabama splashed into the Memorial Coliseum Pool last night and took out with it UK's hope for an undefeated swimming season by defeating Coach Wynn Paul's Catfish 55-39.

The victory however, was not easily won as UK swimmers broke four existing varsity records on

its way to defeat. Paul said after the meet, "I was real pleased with the boys; they met the challenge of this team very well."

Fred Zirkel broke two old records and had a part in a third as he and Alabama's Levente Batizy were the only double winners of the meet. Zirkel broke his own record in the 50-yard freestyle by posting a time of

23.0 seconds, and in the 100-yard freestyle, he bettered Rich Wade's record of 53.7 seconds by 1.7 seconds in recording a time of 52.0 seconds.

In the final event of the meet, the UK 400-yard freestyle relay team composed of Zirkel, Wade, Mike Morman, and Steve Hellmann broke not only the varsity record but the pool record for this event by posting a time of 3:36.9. The old pool record was held by the Greater Lexington Swimming Association team with a time of 3:38.0.

Rich Wade chopped .1 of a second off the varsity record for the 200-yard freestyle held by Steve Hellmann when he swam to the finish in 1:58.2. In fact, every UK win was a record breaking effort.

Coach Paul added, "I thought that we swam way above our heads and I was especially proud of Zirkel, Wade, Hellmann, and Morman."

Alabama coach John Foster was surprised at the closeness of the meet. "We had a close meet on our hands there at first and UK hung right with us. Coach Paul's boys are getting faster every year."

Alabama, now 7-2 for the season, travels to Evansville for a meet today. This will be the team's fifth meet in seven days.

Baseball Coach Issues Call For Candidates

J.R. "Abe" Shannon, Wildcat baseball coach, asks that all candidates for the freshman and varsity baseball teams report to the squad room in Memorial Coliseum, Monday, Jan. 31, at 3:30 p.m. to sign eligibility forms.

Baseball practice will begin Feb. 1, Shannon said.

Moment Of Truth Here For Wildcats, Rupp Says

Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp, facing the prospect of five Southeastern Conference games in a 10-day span, says the moment of truth for his second-ranked Wildcats is close at hand.

UK meets Auburn at home Saturday night and Alabama on Monday, Vanderbilt at Nashville next Wednesday, and home engagements with Georgia and Florida the following Saturday and Monday.

"We could just about clinch the conference crown if we win those next five games," Rupp says. "But there's no denying this will be the toughest stretch of road we have covered this season. Any one of those teams is quite capable of knocking us off."

The Wildcats currently have a 13-0 record and a 15-game winning streak after a 11-85 victory over LSU Monday night. With Thad Jaracz leading the way with 25 points and Pat Riley adding 24, UK set three records against the Tigers.

They hit 24 of 33 shots enroute to a 66-point first half, the most points ever scored in one half in the Memorial Coliseum. The first-half shooting percentage of 72.7 also broke school and Coliseum records.

Fortunately for the Wildcats, four of the five upcoming games will be played at home. But the away game with Vanderbilt is the one Kentucky needs most to win.

"Right now I'd rather take a team to any other place in the country," Rupp says, "than to try to invade Vandy's place down in Nashville. Those people down there are going to be out for our blood. And we'll have to play great basketball to keep them from drawing it."

Auburn, an upset victim to Florida Monday night, will bring an 11-4 record into Saturday's game. Rupp says Kentucky's main problem against the Plainsmen will be to contain Lee Defore, their 6-6 center who is leading the SEC in scoring with a 24-point average.

"With the possible exceptions of Tennessee and Mississippi State," Rupp concludes, "we are about to play the top five challengers in our conference. We'll have to play our best basketball every night to stay alive."

All four of the home games will be played at 8 p.m. EST, and the Vanderbilt game will begin at 8 p.m. CST.

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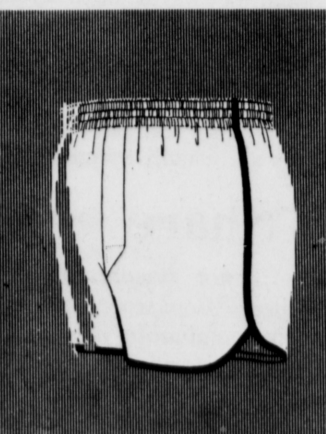
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Sorority Women Greet New Pledges

Karate Club Has Room For 30 More Members

A karate club, established at the University this week, has room for 30 more members, its instructor announced today.

Sin The, a sophomore nuclear physics major from Indonesia, said the club already has 50 members. Mr. The holds the third degree Black Belt, and has had training for nine years in Indonesia.

The classes include both professors and students, divided into groups. One advanced class has 13 members, and the rest are beginners.

The classes meet every night from 6 o'clock until 9:30, and on

Saturday afternoon.

The club hopes to participate in the National Karate Championship Tournament, held at the end of March in Washington, D.C.

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Bulletin Board

All persons interested in writing for the K-Book should apply to Blithe Runsdorf, Student Center Board Office, Student Center.

Applications are now available in the Office of School Relations for the Links Scholarship. All junior women with a 3.0 standing are eligible. Recipients are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and need and will be announced at Stars in the Night, March 9th.

The Student American Medical Association will sponsor a program at 8 p.m. today in MN 363 at the Medical Center. Dr. Paul Maddox, physician from Campton, will discuss some of the "Aspects of General Practice."

Applications for Freshman Camp counselors are now available in the YM-YWCA office and must be returned by Feb. 3. Any student in good standing with the University is eligible to apply.

Applications are now available for positions on Women's Advisory Council, the judicial branch of Associated Women Students. Forms may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office, Administration Building, Room 202, and must be returned by Feb. 11. All applicants must have a 2.50 standing and be sophomores.

Any off-campus student interested in participating in the Student Center Board Quiz Bowl should come to Room 107 at the Student Center. The OCSA is now forming teams.

Students interested in finding summer jobs may pick up an application from the Student Congress summer employment service in the Student Congress office in the Student Center. Jobs are being lined up in most towns throughout the state and in many out-of-state areas.

Applications are now available for the Freshman Leadership Conference to be held Feb. 5 at Carnahan House. They may be picked up in the YWCA office at the Student Center. All freshman leaders should plan to attend.

The woman's staff of the Department of Physical Education is offering a personal improvement program for six weeks to offer activity and exercise for University women. This program is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 1 through March 10 from 12-12:45. Call ext. 2532 for details.

Students participating in the Undergraduate Research and Creativity contest must submit a prospectus—a brief statement of purpose and progress—to the Centennial Office in the Student Center by Monday.

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IU Chamber Singers To Perform Feb. 20

Indiana University's Chamber Singers, known throughout the state as the Madrigals, will perform a Founders Week concert at the University Feb. 20.

Sponsored by the Student Centennial Committee, the 15-member ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Howell Brady, SCC Chairman of the event, said that tickets will go on sale next Tuesday in the Centennial Office in the Student Center and the University and Kennedy book stores.

Members of the Indiana University Chamber Singers, all students in the University's School of Music, range from freshmen to graduate students.

They perform music of all eras, with particular emphasis on the 16th and 20th centuries. Each year at Christmas they sing at the Madrigal Dinners in the Indiana Memorial Union Building. These are done with brilliant 16th century costumes and sets.

The brief history of this group is marked by high praise for its artistic achievements. In 1961

they were invited to sing for the American Choral Directors Convention in Columbus, O.

In 1962 the group undertook its first extensive tour off the Indiana University campus, which included concerts at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City and at the First Baptist Church in Washington, D.C.

The Chamber Singers is a regular ensemble of the School of Music at Indiana University, organized in 1959 under the name of the Madrigal Singers. The rapid expansion of their repertoire led to the change of title last year. Annually, the Chamber Singers give concerts on the campus and throughout the state.

Brady said two types of tickets are available: a \$1 individual ticket and a \$1.50 date ticket.

The concert is one of several Founders Week events which will include a Founders Day Ball on Feb. 19, and a Founders Day Convocation on Feb. 22.



THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY CHAMBER SINGERS

2 Education Students Get Training At VA Hospital

Two University education students have been assigned to obtain laboratory experience in Hospital Recreation at the Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital.

Ann Dewise Gardner and Larry Roberts, both seniors, are the first College of Education students to be assigned, Chief of Staff, Dr. C. I. Schwartz, announced yesterday.

The students will observe

and participate in all types of recreational therapy, including adapted sports, and the utilization and supervision of volunteer workers.

Arrangements were completed between VA and UK officials last week for students in A&S to acquire laboratory experience leading to a topical major in recreation.

Officials at both UK and the

VA Hospital hope that the present agreement will be the forerunner of a formal affiliated hospital recreation trainee program in which UK students will be able to qualify for a degree in hospital recreation.

Dr. Earl Kauffman, the Physical Education Department, has assigned James Pheane Ross as coordinating supervisor for the University.

Fees Climb With Trend

Continued From Page 1

Pennsylvania General Assembly. The legislature earmarked \$1.4 million of the University's \$30.1 million appropriation for a mandated reduction in in-state tuition and fees. Temple University in Philadelphia also reduced its in-state costs, the report said.

The report explained the out-of-state tuition fees this year were raised at 59 institutions, and in-state tuition at 52 institutions. It said the out-of-state increases at some institutions are comparable to rates charged at many private schools.

In 1962-63, member institution presidents were asked to look five years into the future and predict tuition and room and board charges for their campuses. Estimates from the presidents showed a median reaching \$230 for in-state tuition, \$487 for out-of-state tuition, \$255 for room rates, and \$400 for board rates, the report said.

A recent survey showed 1965-66 for in-state tuition increases \$12 over 1967-68 predictions. Out-of-state tuition is \$33 higher, and room rates have \$5 to go before breaking the prediction. Board rates have \$22 to go, the report said.

The report explained that rises in cost come from increased faculty salaries and other costs without corresponding state assistance.

Languages To Divide

French Department, but the heads of the other departments have not yet been named.

"We are going to get office space in the new 22-story Social Sciences Building that is going to replace White Hall, and a three-story building adjacent to the main building for classrooms," Dr. Keating said. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Social Sciences building are scheduled for March 1.

"One entire floor of the three-story building will be a language laboratory including 250 booths," he said. The new laboratory will replace the Miller Hall laboratory, which has 36 booths.

"Our classrooms will be modern, and we are trying to get as much electronic equipment as we possibly can," he said.

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